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THE SUPREME COURT SAYS PROHIBI-TION IS IN FORCE.

The City Council of Florence Restrained Corpus Proceedings Dismissed-The Saloon People in a Bad Fix.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 9.—Almost in the twinkling of an eye yesterday the liquor situation went from one extreme to the other, from free liquor to absolute prohibition. For the first time in . history, perhaps, a State has been carried for the cause of prohibition in less than three minutes, and by an unpre-cedented accident the prohibitionists of South Carolina have obtained their hearts' content. By this accident of the law South Carolina is found today with a prohibition law forbidding the sale of liquor absolutely, and providing penalties for the violation of the law, which, if properly applied, will pro-

Up to 11 o'clock yesterday the liquor men were handling liquors in their saloons without paying any license and without any knowledge as to whether there was in the distance any road to the traffic or not. Eleven months ago hey were selling liquor under a license law of over ten years standing. Then came along the dispensary system for the control of the liquer traffic, and soon came with it the reign of the

the highest tribunal, provides that be.—State. there shall be no sale of liquor, 2nd that if any man sells liquor contrary to that provision he shall be punished just the same as if he had violated the did in his dispensary law he will very enforce it." likely have a hand in this. The indications are, however, that the real en | this law?" was asked. forcement of the law will be left to the prohibitionists, and the various city chinery have I got to do anything with. and town governments in the State. It The sheriffs and police are under other is certainly a novel condition of af- officers. They are not under my confairs, and the people will not yet have trol. I can only lend my moral suprule of prohibition. The liquor men port I may have, but I wish you would which they hoped to have

All of the saloons in Columbia remained wide open up to the usual clos- towns and cities of force yet?" ing hour last night, and there were no elements of the new system of prohibition to be observed, but the change will come later. A member of the State probibition executive committee stated vesterday that if no one else attempted to proceed against the saloon keepers the prohibitionists would act

in a day or two.

The opinion of all leading attorney is that the law, as it was declared by the Supreme Court yesterday, means that no liquor shall be sold within the State: that the clause of the old license law which gives the right to issue licenses has alone been knocked out, and that all other clauses of this licerse law stand. In consequence all the penalties, etc., provided for selling aquor without a license apply now to

the sale of liquor in any manner. This gives South Carolina the distinction of having the only prohibition law ever concocted, perhaps which has no regulations about bringing liquor into the State, no provision for the sale of whiskey as a medicine, and all the fact that Justice Pope concurred in the decision of the court. The court, when it says what it does in its decision, as-

Yesterday morning when the hour of 11 chimed, the people who were expecting the announcement of the court's get into the court room as rapidly as Saltpeter Gap, Botetourt county, was claim to represent ninety-nine per possible. The justices entered promptpromptly announces its decision bevolved." The Chief Justice then opened a folded paper he had in his hand, and read the decision as follows: The State of South Carolina. In the

Supreme Court. April term, 1894-J. L. Barringer et. al, vs. The City Council of Florence, ex parte, J. Ellis Brunson.

These two cases instituted in the of a kindred nature, though not in volving the same questions were heard by and will be considered together. The but in first is a case asking for an injunction escaped. The mountain passes are beto restrain the city council of Florence ing guarded by crowds of determined the one per cent have had for twentyfrom granting licenses for the sale of men, and if the girl's assailant is caught eight years." spirituous liquors, upon the ground that there is no law now authorizing the the fiend was caught and is now in jail granting of such licenses, and therefore that threatened action of said city

council in this respect is ultra vires. The second is a case in which the petitioner applies, under a writ of habeas corpus, heretofore issued for his lactite cavern at Sourai h for nire days How can you show that you represent discharge from custody in which he is past, owing to the sudden rise in the beld under a warrant issued by the water and the fact that the passage in Coxey: "I do not claim that, sir." held under a warrant issued by the water and the fact that the passage inmayor of the city of Florence, who is to the cave had become blocked with invested by the charter of said city timber and boulders. The diver found with all the powers of a trial justice. all seven of the tourists alive. At first charging the petitioner with selling it was believed eight people were im- tive committee of the Farmers Alliance spirituous liquors without a license, in prisoned. The unfortunate cave ex- He urged the appointment of a special violation of an ordinance of toe city, plorers presented a ghastly spectacle as committee to investigate the whole as well as in violation of the laws of they were brought into daylight, so subject of the industrial depression, the State. Inasmuch as one of these weak from exhaustion that they were and said that such action on the part cases involves the liberty of the citizen barely alive. The courch bells of the this court deems it to be its duty to city of Lugloch rang out in joyous dence among the people. Dean also render as prompts decision as possible. peals and the diver to whose efforts the was subjected to a course of question. The court will, therefore, proceed simply to decide the question presented in shoulders of the villagers. The rescued satisfaction or to the enlightenment these cases, without undertaking now to give the reasons for the conclusions | death that a report arose that six were | Coxey. which will, however, be hereafter done in an opinion which will be prepared Mrs Fashings, one of the party gave regular business. After hearing Coxey

and filed as soon as practicable. The court decides that under the law cave, and Mrs. Zwaier was driven mad by a vote of 7 to 2, decided to report a as it now stands, there is no authority from despair and fright. invested with the power to grant licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors within the limits of this State, and

first named must be granted.

This court decides that this is a misaken view of the law. On the contray we hold that the act of 1892, comtaken view of the law. On the contrary we hold that the act of 1892, commonly called the dispensary act having been declared unconstitutional in all its provisions, except that forbidding the granting of licenses to sell spirituous liquors, after the day therein

named, the repealing clauses of that act fall, and must be regarded as if never enacted, and hence the previous law forbidding the sale of spirituous liquors without a license remains of force, under which the petitioner may lawfully be indicted. In addition to city of Florence mentioned in the war-I rant under which he has been arrested and is now held in custody.

for in this petition.

It is further ordered that, in the second case named in the title thereof, the motion of the petitioner for a discharge Coxey laid before the committee a be refused; and that the said J. Ellis petition bearing the signatures of his Brunson be remanded to the custody of followers, the character of their occu-

As the Chief Justice concluded read-

ing there was a puzzled look on every countenance. Many had not fully understood the meaning of the decision. blind tiger system. This kept up until three weeks ago when another great change came. The dispensary law went a gimmering under the decision of the Supreme Court. The blind tiger heard this morning, gentlemen?" He respectfully petition your honorable yet in most places it was too little to died a natural death and departed from did not have the appearance of a man body to allow Brother J. S. Coxey, of penetrate to the roots of plants and to the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of South Corollars and the state of the soul of the soul

GOVERNOR TILLMAN TALKS. license law of 1880. As to who is going man, and he was asked point blank to enforce this new and accidental law what he had to say about the change remains to be seen. It appears to be in the situation and the enforcement of the duty of the sheriffs, trial justices the new law. The Governor said: "I am glad that we know what the law is the municipalities to enforce the law, and no doubt it will be done. It is a State law, too, and if Governor Till-

"Well, what will you do to enforce

that they are under the port to the law and what official sup-

"My proclamation," said the Governor was only of force until the dispensary

force the prohibition law couldn't manner to the knowledge desired by

ty does not now exist for issuing the be seade throughout the country and oclamation." Well suppose the municipal authorwhat then?

ties find they cannot enforce the law, "You are taking for granted that they cannot." "Yes, I am."

The Governor then said: "Well we had better wait and see before we undertake to discuss idea: ities. I'm not our institutions were to be turned into discussing emergencies that might banking powers. arise six months hence. I never undertake to cross a bridge until I get to Banks had that privilege for twenty it. I have no machinery to enforce this years.

other features usually emerced in a specific purpose, the emergency having prohibition law. It is a noticeable arisen. I did that because it was said that the other machinery I had at my command to enforce a law were inciting riot and bloodshed. The people, sumes that the dispensary law of 1893 that is many of them, now have what is as dead as a mackerel, and so conam willing to let them try it."

IRON GATE, May 11 .- Miss Mary letting her cows out of the pasture when control will answer you in this ly, and the Chief Justice did not wait an unknown man stepped up behind her, for the spectators to get into the room grabbed her arm and shoved a pistol in before he said: "The court will an- her face. He told her that it she spoke organizations and you will find in nounce its decision in the two Fiorence he would blow her brains out. Then he their preamble that they want money cases heard yesterday which decision | tied her hands behind her, and, after a | Issued directly without interest. All will apply to both cases, they being violent struggle, forced her to swallow the orders are demanding that. It is together. The court thus a pill that made her unouscious When true they have not been voting the she recovered she staggered to her home cause the liberty of the citizen is in- and since than has been in intense acknowledge that." agony. Before the man could be arrested he boarded a train bound for Clift than one per cent. of the people are ton Forge. On arriving at Glen Wilton represented in Congress?" Conductor Harris received a telegram giving an imperfect description of the man. The conductor kept a clora watch but as the train slowed up the man jumped from the platform. Conductor original jurisdiction of this court being Harris fired five shots as the

> lynching will follow. Later advice Pay Rescued Explorers. succeeded in reaching the party of tour- sume Congress would act with the re ists who have been imprisoned in a sta- quest of 39 per cent. of the people. rescue was due was carri-d ou the ing which did not result more to his ourists were in condition so near to of the committee than did that of dead. This, however, proved untrue.

A Mystery . hence the action of the city council of ledgeville has a first class mystery in This decision was hailed with satis Florence in granting such licenses the shape of a woman dressed in black faction by Coxey and Browne, and by would be ultra vires and absolutely who is promenaging the streets between a number of prominent Populist and void, and therefore the injunction, as the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock at night, Farmers Alliance leaders, including asked for by the petitioners, in the case running into people's houses and scar- the president of the Alliance and the ing the ladies generally. Every one is chairman and secretary of the People's iken, a well known and highly respect In the second case the petitioner trying to find out who the mysterious party. moves for his discharge from custody person is. Many of our prominent peo

Fairfield

HE DEFENDS HIS BILLS BEFORE HOUSE COMMITTEE.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Coxey apthis he may aslo be proceeded against peared on the floor of the House today for a violation of the ordinance of the before the hour of business under esting Florence mentioned in the way cort of Representative Pence of Colo-

It is, therefore, ordered that, in the who were earlier in their seats crowd- ate passage of the resolution. case first named in the title of this or- ed about him, but when their curiosity der, an injunction do issue as prayed was satisfied they dropped away one by report. one, and left him alone with Pence. At 11 o'clock Coxey appeared before the

petition bearing the signatures of his the chief of police of the city of Flor-ence to be by him safely kept until he was written on paper bearing the letence to be by him safely kept until he is thence delivered by due course of law. This eighth day of May, 1894.

HENRY MCIVER.
Chief Justice.
We concur: S. McGowan, A. J.
Y. J. Pope, A. J.
As the Chief Justice concluded read.

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The perition is dated at "Comp. Ty-The petition is dated at "Camp Tyranny, in the field, Washington, D. C. May 9,1894," and reads as follows: "We the undersigned, citizens of the United died a natural death and departed from the soil of South Carolina and the reign of the free liquor system began. The life of this latter system, as far as the law is concerned, has been but feeting. Now the final extreme has been reached. The changes have been numerous, sudden and unexpected.

The law of the land, as declared by the highest tribunal, provides that there shall be no sale of liquor. tions, but our natural home, do hereby give employment to us, representing as Shortly after the decision was filed a we do all branches of industry of many copy of it was taken to Governor Till- millions more like us all over the union, but would effectually, we believe, provide against any possible recurrence of the extraordinary condition now existing in the industrial and

man took as much interest in it as he not leave me the constabulary to help by force of arms, which all must de-

business arteries of the nation which

and seated himself beside Coxey. have to go to the special committee. vegetation. In Charleston, Berkeley all say that they cannot do anything iell me what authority I've got. 1, of investigate the entire subject of the industrial depression. Coxey then took they must obey the law and close up just as much as any other law." "Governor isn't your proclamation committee. He had only proceeded taking control of the police of the a moment when the members began questioning him. His replies to these queries were rambling and unsatisfac tory. The impression made by him upon law wes declared iff That law being the committee was obviously not a flatno longer law, I have no longer power tering one. He was treated courteously and held the floor for ten minutes, but "But you could ressue that procla-mation now and make use of it to en-nation now and make use of it to enthe committee. He began by saying "How could I do that? The necessi- that tillions of improvements ought to tout milions of people are ready to make them. The only thing needed

was money. "We claim," he said, "the same privileges that one per cent. of the people the national bankers, have had to issue money based on the wealth of the State country and municipality." Dun (Dem.) of New Jersey asked if

Coxey replied that the National

Ryan (Dem.) of New York: "You claim to represent ninety-nine per cent. of the people of this country?

Coxey: "Yes sir." Ryan: "On what do you base that claim?" Coxey: "I claim that ninety nine pe cent. of the whole people ask the same privileges that one per cent., the national bankers have had for twentyeight years. That one per cent. have nad money at a cost of one per cent." Ryan: "The information I desire is

by what warrant of authority you way. You can take the Farmers Allance, the Knights of Labor and other way they have been thinking. I will

Ryan: "Don't you believe that more Coxey: "Yes, I believe they have been misrepresented. There is but one per cent. of the people represented." Ryan: "I would like to know by what authority you say you represent ninety-nine per cent. of the people.' Harris fired five shots as the Coxey. "I came here to request that man took to the bushes, pursued this ninety-nine per cent. of the people ris fired five shots as the took to the bushes, pursued train crew and passengers, in the thick undergrowth in the thick

Ryan: "I understand you to say you came here representing 99 per cent: of the people. Of course if that be the case we would like to have the proof of GRATZ, Austria, May 10 .- A diver it, so that Congress can act, as I pre-

> This closed the hearing of Coxey. He was followed by I. E. Dean of Pennsylvania, a member of the execu-

The committee then went about its premature birth to a child while in the today, the House committee on Labor,

Fue vote to report the resolution was shot himself through the left wrist toupon the ground that there is no law ple have run across this strange being, forbidding the sale of spirituous liand when they had closed in on her she quors within the limits of this State.

Year - Erdman of Pennsylvania, day. His hand had to be amoutated.

Year of Wisconsin, Ryan of New Mr. Flenken carried \$41,000 is accidinately gives them the dodge.

sley of Massachusetts. McGann and McCleary did not vote. The vote of 7 to 2 was preceded, however, by votes to postpone, which nearly killed the resolution. Ryan firsts move to postpone until Saturday, which was defeated by 5 to 6. Phillips moved to postpone until Friday, which was defeated by a similar vote. The five who voted to defer action were: Dunn, Ryan Apsley, McCleary Phillips and Ryan

voted to report the resolution and Mr McCleary did not vote either way. Chairman McGann says the favorable report will be made to-morrow and he will soon thereafter press for a Some of the representatives suspension of the rules and an immedi-Dunn says there will be a minority

IMPROVEMENT IN CROPS.

That's What the Weather Crop Report Says-Lack of Rain

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 9.—The following is the weather crop report for the weak ending yesterday: The gen-eral tener of the reports for the past week indicates an improvement in planted crops and natural vegetation. This is not universally true for the State, as the showers from which the greatest benifit was derived, were very light or entirely missing in many sections of the State, even where contiguous townships or farms were drenched with rain. There were, however but few places that had no rain either during the fore or after part of the week, ors were hail storms which along narrow paths did some damage to young plants and tender vegetation, and cut and bud worms that damaged corn and gardens to some extent. There was very little cloudiness dur-

ing the week and no day but that there was some sunshine. With the exception of a few tornadic winds accompanying thunder storms that did a lit-tle local damage in the Northwestern part of the State, no damages is reported from that source. The first two Coxey's petition was read by the days of the week were about normal, clerk, the members of the committee but after Wednesday the heat was following the reading carefully. Carl Browne came in as the clerk finished and seven in the central and Western Mr. McGann, the chairman of the portions. Warm nights caused a very committee, said the petition would decided improvement in the color of and the greater part of Colleton counies there was very little rain and the drought has parched vegetation in gen eral; the only two crops that appear to committee. He had only proceeded be doing well are rice and melons, the former prom ses very well while the letter only farirly. Melous in the

Northern part of the State are a failure in many places.
Early planted cotton is not making good stand, although from some sections the reports indicate an average stand; that of later planting promises better; but is not all up yet being retarded by the surface crust and lack of moisture. In Charleston County this crop can hardly be anything but a failure. Chopping out and working has

begun in places. Corn has improved in color and stand especially on bottom lands, upland corn as a rule has not shown as marked an improvement. Worms are doing much damage.

Oats have not inproved except for very late sown fields which took on a better color and made rapid growth. Fall sown oats nearly, if not completely Wheat is looking much better and

there is a prospect of a fair yield although it will not be a full crop. Where tobacco is cultivated the reports indicate that the plant is about ten days in dvance of it season and doing well. Potatoes are growing rapidly where the vines have not been injured by bugs and can be said to be doing well. Only a few reports mention fruits and those are not encouraging. The acreage of cotton, corn and other grains has been slightly increased in Anderson County but it is thought the total of all crops will approximate the average of other years. Showers on Monday night (7th) will prove highly beneficial.
J. W. BAUER,

Director, S. C.S. W.S.

A Disease Breeder. WASHINGTON, May 9 .- The Commonweal Army was visited late yesterday afternoon by a committee of physicians to the poor, authorized by Health officer Hammett to investigate the camp and report upon its sanitary condition. The report was submitted this morning to Dr. Hammett, and the conclusions of the committee are in part that the surroundings of this square, including the premises inside of the fence, are of a germ breeding character, likely to cause all forms of contagious and infectious diseases. The hospital tent is also used for a commissary department and is located in what might be termed a "mud hote." The earth in nearly all portions of the sleep on straw, laid on bare ground of this character, which makes it necessarily injurious to their health. The committee add: "In view of the condition of this square, as we described it, we are of the opinion that it is entirely unfit for human habitation, and that t should be vacated at once to avoid a possible epidemic of disease to the people of the surrounding neighborhood, as well as to the inhabitants of the whole District. It is a menace to the health which cannot be overlooked, and we would recommend in the strongest language that immediate steps be taken to have it vacated in the interests of the public health of the people of the District of Columbia." The report was promptly transmitted to the commissioners. Coxey will probably be ordered to remove the camp at once

Tourists Kuled. BERLIN, May 6 -A dispatch from Tiems this evening says that six of the Lugoch tourists have been taken out dead. The younger of the party, a schoolboy, is reported to have been rescued alive. These tourists were exploring a cave near Lugloch, near Zurich Stysia, several days, and by the fall of a rock became imprisoned in the cave resolution for a junt investigation by Efforts were made to rescue them, but a special committee of the Senate and the relief parties were compelled to House of the Cox-5 movement and the abandon work at the mouth of the cave MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., May 9.-Mil- depressed condition of labor in general. on account of rising waters. Subsequently three divers were sent from Trieste to assist the relief party.

> COLUMBIA, S. C., May 9 -D. R. Flen ed commission merchant, accidentally

THE TARIFF BILL.

SENATOR MILLS DISCLAIMS ALL RE-SPONSIBILITY FOR IT.

Such Abortion as the Tariff Bill Agreed All the Gubernatorial Candidates on the

words, "or withdrawn for consumption," so that it will read that "the duties provided in the act will be levied' collected and paid upon all articles imported from foreign countries or withdrawn for consumption after the 30th of June, 1894." The amendment was attacked on the Republican side of the chamber as making a gift of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 to the owners of imported goods now in warehouses, and was defended on the Democratic

side as being just and equitable and in accordance with existing law. Hale and Aldrich commented upon the fact that members of the finance committee on either side disagreed with each other as to the amendment and taunted the Democrats with infi delity to their platform, which had declared protection in the United States to be unconstitutional and to be a

The taunt had an immediate effect upon Mills, who took the floor as soon as Aldrich had finished his remarks, and in a passionate and excited manner, referred to his speech several weeks ago, in which he declared himself to be (as between the McKinley act and the Wilson bill). "between the devil and the deep sea," and said: "A change has come over the spirit of the before us is not the Wilson bill but a bill which ought, perhaps, to bear the honored name of the Senator from Maryland (Gorman), or of the Senator from Ohio (Brice). No man can tor-ture me into the admission that the bill pending before this body is in any respect an answer to pledges made by the Democratic national convention to the Democratic people of the United States. I have said—and I expect to say as long as I keep my understand ing—that taxation levied on value is the only honest system of taxation; is imposed for the purpose of concealing facts and defrauding the government for the benefit of favored classes.

I stand there today and shall stand here as long as I live. nearer to the McKioley act in the rates answer is that I certanly will. of duty in the amount of robbery inflicted upon the poor working people of the constry, who have been starved to death under this system of taxation, without being compelled to bow down in humiliation, and to take up even the badges of protection. The very first change is made from an ad valorem to a specific system; and that runs along through the whole bill. We have had to surrender at discretion, at every point, until it is now a question between the McKinley protection act and bill. I will vote for the bill if it has five shylocks.

cents of reduction in it, as a choice between the two. "The Democratic party said to the pledge and I do not intend to go back- ing the President's chair. ward. I would rather vote to reduce the duties imposed by the Wilson bill Every one of them is high enough. I would have put more articles on the of production on our manufactories so that we could take the markets of the world and give employment to the people in honest work in factories instead of having them walking the streets and coming to Washington to tell the government of their distress—a distress which the protective tariff has put

upon them. "You may pile up duties in this bill vote for it. I felt it necessary to file this caveat and let Democrats, who are making this bill, understand that I am not responsible for this measure, and that I do not intend to assume the responsibility. I want the gentlemen who have demanded this measure to stand up in the open daylight and take the responsibility for the amendments which they have forced upon this

There was some applause in the gal leries at the close of the speech. O the two Democratic Senators especially singled out by Mr. Mills, Gorman was the only one in the chamber, but he simpty smiled and was not moved to make any remark in reply.

The pending amendment was then agreed to without any further discussion, and without a division. Then Lodge (Rep.) of Massachusetts offered the amendment, of which he had previously given notice, as follows: "Except that when not in contraven-

tion of any existing treaty, any article made dutiable in the following sections shall, if the product or manufacture of Great Britain, or of any of the colonies of Great Britain, pay a duty double that herein imposed; and if any article upon the free list in the preceding section, shall, if the product or manufacture of Great Britain, pay a duty of 35 per cent ad valorem; and such additional and discriminating duries shall remain in force until Great Britain shall tional agreement, together with the United States, for the coinage and use of silver and shall cease whenever Great Britain shall assent to and take part in such international agreement

for the coinage of silver" Half a d sen Senators spoke upon this amenoment. Harris had several times moved to lay it upon the table, was being lowesed into a grave, her colored, under sen ence of death for but had withdrawn his motion to per-mito her Senators to speak. Finally, been greatly affected by her death, dark. He took the Norto bound vesit-Harris refused to again withdraw his drew a 32 caliber revolver and shot bule train at Clinton at 11:10 attired amotion and a vot was taken, resuiting himself. The wound was mortal, and a woman. At 2 o'clock this morning, other day for food supplies. The raid Yeas 32; nays 20, a foil ws: Yess-Allen, Bare, Berry, Bianchard, grave. Brice, Caff-ry, Call, Cock-real, Coke,

linger, Haie, Hansborough, Hawley, George Roberts and his brother are hings was convicted of the united of Hingary. Both Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hawley, Hansborough, Hansborough,

Squire, Stewart, Teller and Washburn So Senator Lodge's amendment was laid on the table and the tariff bill then went over till tomorrow.

ALL ANSWER YES.

COLUMBIA, S. C. May 9 .- Every since the Alliance questions, prepared utes past one o'clock yesterday in the at the meeting of the last State Alliance Senate the tariff was taken up and a fice this summer were printed and sent long interesting discussion took place out by the chairman of the executive on the pending amendment, to insert in committee of the State Alliance, their the enacting clause of the bill, the replies have been awaited with interest. of prohibition which comes to us thus pate that the campaign of 1894 will par-It seems that the questions were sent out | will hardly prove so efficient as a care- take of the features of a love teast. It to all the candidates for Governor about fully prepared and properly enacted would appear that everything is shaping the middle of March by Chairman The- prohibitory law, but having at its commas P. Mitchell of the executive command the same legal machinery that mittee of State Farmers' Alliance.

In talking with a leading member of in all other cases of misdemeanor it in all other cas mas P. Mitchell of the executive committee of State Farmers' Alliance. the Alliance yesterday, a representative may be made efficient in securing the pleasure at the first exhibition of person-

of The State ascertained that copies of the prohibition aims, but this efficiency what will be in the political pot in a governor Tillman and Senator Butler. Governor Tillman and Senator Butler, they being the recongnized condidates before the people for the United State enforce the law as declared by the tion and are getting down to a tocus prebefore the people for the United Senate. The gentleman stated that up Senate. The gentleman stated that up court.

"In behalf of the Good Templars of the Good Templars of "In behalf of the Good Templars of "In behalf of the Good Templars of been received from either Governor Tillman or Senator Butler.

The candidates for Governor all sent in their replies over a month ago. Comp-troller General Ellerbe's reply reads as lovers of law and order, who have at

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 3, '94. Mr. Thos. P. Mitchell, Chairman Executive Committee, Woodward, S. C.

First-"Will you discuss the Alliance demands in the coming campaign, particularly that relating to the finances of the country, and defend them against the enemies of our Order?"

Second-"Will you pledge loyalty to the demands of the National Farmers' situation-not over my spirit. I have Alliance and Industrial Union above not got as much sea room as on that loyalty to party caucus, and vote against occasion. I find that the bill pending any and all candidates who decline to but must rapidly take some permanent stretch as a dark horse and win the nocommit themselves to this extent?" To both questions I answer, I will.

Yours fraternally, W. H. ELLERBE. Serator W. D. Evans sent the following reply: BENNETTSNILLE, S. C , March 21, '94.

Hon. T. P. Mitchell, Chairman Executive Committee, Woodward, S. C. Dear Sir and Brother: Your letter of 19 h inst., asking me if I will First-Discuss the Alliance demands in the coming campaign, particularly and that the specific system of taxation those relating to the finances of the the hearty support of a prohibitory wade the fight that it would be best to

Second-Piedge loyalty to the de- in his school room, every man of pro- ple and that the Auti Administration "I rise to say that I do not intend to vote for a single one of these amendaments changing the duties from ad value of lorem to specific. I am humiliated enough to have to be drawn nearer and enough to have to be drawn nearer and enough to have to the drawn nearer and enough to have to be drawn nearer and enough to have t mands of the National Farmers' Alli-

Yours fraternally, Senator John Gary Evans sent the ollowing answer:

AIKEN. S. C., March 20, 1894. Thos. P. Mitchell, E-q., Chairdian Ex-My Dear Sir: Your letter of 14th ber of prominent financiers recently hibition. The delegates elected to the inst, is before me and would have been prepared this statement; answered sooner but for my absence from

the city. I have been an ardent advocate of the pending bill, with a very little mar- the Alliance demands during my entire but with a broader basis. Those congin of difference between the two. I political career. I regard the enactrepeat what I said before, that I will ment of the demands into law as the ly opposed to free coinage of silver or vote against these amendments; but only salvation for the South and West any increased use of silver by this counthat when they are incorporated in the from absolute slavery to the Eastern try, independent of international action

I shall continue to discuss and defend the Alliance demands as the true Democracy of Jefferson and Calhoun. Democracy of Jefferson and Calhoun. people in 1892, that protection is a people in 1892, that protection is a Should I ever be placed in a position to fraud, and that the party was in favor do so I should vote for our demands destrained and the state of the stat fraud, and that the party was in layor of honest taxation for revenue alone, and there is where I stand. I want to make an honest effort to redeem that make an honest effort to redeem that make an honest effort to redeem that taxes of any boss, even though occupy.

JOHN GARY EVANS. Dr. Timmerman also sent in a reply, but inasmuch as he is considered entirefree list. I would have reduced the cost | ly out of the race it is useless to say more than that he does not agree to the second of the questions. The State campaign seems to be at a standstill just now on account of State

Chairman Irb'y delay in calling a meeting of the State executive committee to appoint the campaign meetings. The eaders on the other side say that Ellerbe has grown, very much in strength to any extent you please, and, if it is all over the State in the last month or tional agreement to accept a bimetallic will vote for it. But do not try to make narrowed down between him and John the same and gold will cease to appret just as bad as it can be made before Gary Evans. They say that there is ciate, prices will stop falling and prosabsolutely no chance or prospect of perity will be universally restored. If reports of some half-dozen rapidly firing Congressman McLaurin entering the there is not some kind of a change soon revolvers accelerated the n in their glorirace for Governor.-State.

Peabody Scholarships. COLUMBIA, S. C., May 9.—Superintendent of Education Mayfield yesterday received a letter from President Payne of the Peabody Normal College 30th inst, the scholorships, which have been enjoyed by the following South Carolinians for the past few years, will expire, those named graduating at that

Jennie Lou Brown, Aiken. John E. Carroll, Yorkville. E F. Cauthen, Heath Springs. Harriot D. Kershaw, Sumter. Maggie C. LaCoste, St. Charles. J. H Louis, Clinton. A. G McAllister, Tatum. J. A Mattison, Anderson. Frances L. Perry, Columbia. Carrie Sams. Gaffaey. A B. Stalvey, Socastee. E B. Stover, Kershaw. President Payne recommends for aphe college paying their own expenses:

noungement already made Sa'c d- at a Funeral. Q are a trgate event occurred during a stituted to inquire tato aer saulty. build in the Catholic cemetery, near this city. While the body of a young woman of the nam- of Mary Michaecs he tell dead by the side of the open near Chester, his sex was discovered

Nays-Allison, Dolph, Dubois, Gal- frow ambush and instantly killed.

A STRONG APPEAL.

Lovers of Temperance Urged to Work for

BENNETTSVILLE, S. C., May 10.-Spe cial: Rev. E. O. Watson, Grand Chief Templar of the Independent Order of Good Templars of this State, in behalf of the order has issued the following

address: To the Independent Order of Good Templars and All Friends of Temper

ance: "Through the decision of the Supreme

this State this appeal is issued calling upon all members of the Independent Order of Good Templars and upon all heart the welfare and honor of our State, and who care for the good of hu-

Dear Sir and Brother: Your letter, er and report to the Trial Justices and Comptroller General Ellerbe or Conpropounding the following questions, to grand juries having jurisdiction all gressman John L. McLaurin. Recent out of the unexpected turn of events which has given us prohibition without the present litigation is not permanent. solution. It cannot long remain thus, present law and educate the people for however, be eatirely campaign talk. he permanent enactment of prohibition. Let working leagues be formed in all the lodges of the Good Templars to

co-operate with the larger prohibition eagues in every town and community where such can be had, these to push

"E. O. WATSON, "G. C. T. of I. O G. T. of S. C."

International Bim talliam . CHICAGO, May 12.-Fifty of Chicago's ecutive Committee, Woodward, S. C. to international bimetallism. A num- and a fair and square fight made for pro-

> "The committee is formed for the purpose of promoting the establishment of international bimatallism upon the general plan of the Latin union, cerned in the movement, while earnest and agreement, believe that the repeal

throughout the world. secretary to the committee, is obtain obtained are those of Marshall Field, Higinbotham.

Secretary Head said: "If England will enter an interna-India will be as bankrupt as Argentina ous flight. One of the deputies is serious-Guatemala, Turkey and Egypt are now ly hurt by being struck with a plow stock. and England knows it. That is why All are more or less battere I and bruised. the time is rice to make a move for international bimetallism."

Most too Affectionate. CHARLESTON, May 9 .- Something of n Nashville, Tenn., stating that on the a sensation has been caused by the arrest of a well known lady who is supposed to be insane. The arrest was caused at the instance of a young physican, who says she has annnoved him by unwelcome attentions. The love sick lady is supposed to be of unsound mind. She has a knack of falling in love with young men, who she annoys very much by sending them billetsdoux, flowers and the like. She is subject to strange hallucinations and is at times irresponsible. She has been arrested several times before for annoy ing citizens, but the latest escapade is one of a rather startling character and brings her once more in contact with the police. Here, of late, so the story goes, a young physician had been torpointment to four of these vacancies mented by the lady, who professed to the following students who are now at love the doctor and believed he intended to marry her. She sent him numer-Ella May Brown, Anderson; Annie ous tokens of her affection, but receiv Utala Dean, Deans; J. D. Dunovant, ing no response she became desperate Mine Creek; John W. H. Dyches Black- and threatened his life. From profesville. The examinations to fil the oth- sional experience he knew her to be er vacancies will be held during the insane, and thought the best plan assent to and take part in an interna- -ummer in accordance with the an- would be to have her arrested. He called on the chief of police, whpromp ly had her brought in and locked up. Later, she was sent to the city POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 10.- hospital, where proceedings will be in

> Laurens, May 10 .- J F. Jennings, when he l-aped from the train. A motion is pending in the Supreme Court for a new trial in his case to be argued George Roberts and his brother are nings was convicted of the murder of Hungary, Bonemia and Italy.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN

PEEP THROUGH THE MIST THAT **ENVELOPS STATE POLITICS**

sue, and the Governorship and Liquor

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 6 .- In about month's time the campaign in South Court alcoholic liquors cannot now be Carolina will have begun. The cam-legally sold in South Carolina, and our paigns of 1890 and 1892 were not of the State is not today pouring the blood of most agreeable and pleasant character. our sons into the treasury: The form and there is no reason just now to anticigiven by the people. The supreme duty month's time. Just about this time of the hour therefore, is support and things are in a kind of transitory condiliminary to the battle royal. Who will lead the hosts is yet unknown.

Aside from the Senatorial contest na-

turally the chief interest is in the Gubernatorial race. One factor seems to be pretty certain, and that is that John Gary Evans, of dispensary fame, will be in the race and will take the leadership of one of the factions of the "Reformmanity, to enter at once and heartily of one of the factions of the "Beform-into the effort to make the law effect ers." Who will oppose him is uncerive. Let no pains be spared to discov- tain. It now looks as if it will be either sales of liquor in the state, and let each happenings would indicate that Mr. Mccase be pushed until the full process of Lauria will be in the field, and if he does law is carried out against the offender. come out it will be anything but a timid Thus a great blessing can be brought campaign between himself and Senator John Gary Evans. It seems from what special enactment. Meantime we should not lose sight of the fact that most of the original candidates have dropped out, although every now and The whole matter is now in an agitated then some one says that Secretary of State Tindall will come in on the home shape. What shall that shape be? It mination. Of course Senator W. Decan and it will be prohibition if we recognize and act up to our opportunity. in all calculations, although it is said "Let us be up and doing; enforce the that he expects to retire. This may,

Now what are the Anti-Administration forces going to do? That is by no means a certainty. It has all along been thought that they would keep out of the contest this year and allow the the interests of prohibition by using all Til manites to fight it out among themavailable educational agencies to awas- selves. There is, however, a sentiment en and tone up the moral sentiment to among some of those who previously countay, and defend them against law. Let us keep the issue alive and make a fight all along the line as was the enemies of our Order. I answer I constantly before the people. Let every done two years ago. This element seem present from his pulpit, every teacher to think that it would be a fight of princiorces ought to go on record. Some who

think that for the present at least it is best to wait on developments. Then the Prohibitionists have to be taken into consideration. There can be no mistake about the fact that those who best known bankers, merchants and are responsible for the call for a State manufacturers have pledged themselves convention want a full ticket nominated convention, may thwart the purposes of the leaders, but it they do not a new and

problematic element will be introduced into the coming campaign.-News and A Battle Royal.

Courier. WILLIAMSTON, May 10 .- Last night three United States deputy marshals swooped down upon B. F. Dacus (of of the purchase clause of the Sherman Cedar Grove notoriety) living some international bimetallism. They be- tiger. Mr Dacus did not tamely submit. lieve that the day is not far distant but with the aid of his sixteen-year-old Frank H. Head, who was appointed pistols were freely used. While the ecretary to the committee, is obtain ing signatures. Among those already in even scale hung," Miss Lucia Dacus, a beautiful brunette of fine physique and Lyman J. Gage, George M. Pullman, flashing black eyes, sprang from her Philip D. Armour, Franklir Mac Veagh, H. H. Porter, John R. Walsh, H. H. with one well-directed blow with a club ohlsaat, O. W. Potter, John DeKoven, felled one of the deputies and seizing W. Doane, T. B. Blackstone, Victor his pistol covered another with it, thus Lawson, William Penn Nixon, Jos- enabling her father to secure a plow eph Medill, Robert T. Lincoln, Erskine stock, with which he felled another one M. Phelps, Marvin Hughitt and H. N. of the deputies and captured his gun. It was now quite an easy matter to disarm the remaining deputy, which was done. The deputies being disarmed, Led preciany better than the McKinley act, I so, and that the final race is going to be system every other great power will do pitately for their lives: The conquering heroes turned the captured guns upon the frightened fugitives; and by the sharp

-State.

Farmers Combine. WASHINGTON, May 10 -The executive committee of the National Farmers Alliance and Industrial Usion met in this city today, Chairman Marion C. Butler of North Carolina. The proposed formation of a National Farmers Exchange to try co-operation on a vast scale was discussed. The proposition discussed contemplates co operation between 5,000,000 and 8,000,000 farmers for the purchase and sale of commodities used by agricultural interests. A part of the scheme has in view the fixing of the price of cereals in this country instead of at Liverpool. It is asserted that this can be brought about by the co-operation of all the farmers' organizations in the United States. During the day a representative of the Chilian Government appeared before the committee and spoke of the de irability of trade reciprocity between the farmers of this country and chili in order to obtain nitrates directly from that country. R-presentatives of several railroads also held a conference with the committee at which their cooperation with the farmers' organizalons for better rates for agricultural freight and summer conferences of the

alitance was dis:u-sed. _ Sta V& 100 10 F. X-8. NEW ORLEANS L . , May 6 -A specalto the Comes-Democrat from San Antonio, Texas, says: Another appeal or assistanc- was received here today from the suffering people of Zapata county. The appeal stated that the starving people had become so desperate that a band of twenty of them made a raid upon a general store the was stopped by their temporary wants

being supplied. Harris, Hunton, Jarvis, Jones, (Ark...)
McLaurin, McPorson, Martin, Mills,
Paimer, Pasco, Peffer, Pugh, Rausom,
Says that deputy sheriff Hans E. Rectsays that deputy sherif Roach, Turple, Vest, Walsh and white—32.

Says that deputy sheriff Hans E. Rect-was found to have concealed in the gar-some of the unemployed foreigners.

Yesterday thirty prople took passage road last night to his home was shot had been for four months. It was discovered to the unemployed foreigners. covered a child had been born and Jen- are leaving for their homes in Poland,